

ANNA NIEBEL WINS BEAUTY TROPHY IN BATH SUIT CONTEST

Follies Girl in Yellow Knit Creation Captures Eagle Eyes of Judges.

MOVING CUPS GIVEN

Iona Swinnerton Takes Second Prize at Beach Competition.

Beauty vied with beauty—the eyes of the latest bathing suits caught the lines of the wearers—during the annual competitive bathing costume contest for Washington stores, at the Tidal Basin bathing beach, yesterday.

Miss Anna Niebel, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who became nationally known as a result of her threatened suit for breach of promise against Representative Emanuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, was adjudged the most beautiful individual contestant.

Despite the fact that the man whom she claims as a former suitor sponsored an "anti-beauty" contest bill in Congress last year, Miss Niebel was by many votes the most prominent model in the contest. She is spending several weeks in this city with her mother, at 1270 Harvard street northwest.

Wore Yellow Knit Suit.
Wearing a striking yellow knit suit, consisting of a jersey and trunk, Miss Niebel, representing the Sport Mart, was escorted from the large group of pretty "bathing girls" and handed a large silver trophy cup.

The second individual honors were conferred upon Miss Iona Swinnerton, 3125 Mount Pleasant street northwest, representing Lansburgh Brothers. She, too, was presented with a large silver trophy cup.

Although closely rivalled by the exhibits of Parker-Bridget, Sigmund's, The Sport Mart, Kamm's, Jellie's, the five comely girls wearing the costumes entered by Lansburgh and Brother captured the trophy offered by the Tidal bathing beach management for the best dressed group.

Big Variety of Costumes.
The Lansburgh entries were a distinct variety of seashore dresses, ranging from near-one-piece to fluffily affairs bearing gaudy-colored flowers. The caps worn by the models were also varied in design, some being just plain rubber affairs, while others were masses of delicate silks.

The judges, in awarding the highest honors to the Lansburgh girls were profuse in their praise of the other models displayed.

Approximately 5,000 persons attended, many of them wearing bathing suits and from their approving appearance had quite the spacious bathing place just a short time before the judging of the costumes actually began.

The revue was conducted under the auspices of the Washington Advertising Club, L. E. Rubel, the president of the organization, being on the program as the director. The two lovely cups awarded the winners of the individual honors were presented by Gantleberg's jewelry store.

Crimson Suit Novel.
A novel exhibit was that entered by the Parker-Bridget Company, a crimson jersey and trunk creation, worn by Miss Helen Burr, of the Chastleton Apartments, who was accompanied by Geraldine Lesser, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesser, 1313 Quincy street northwest, similarly clad. The little girl carried a banner "Me sister and Me."

Several of the judges of the revue had listed Miss Burr as their candidate for the second individual honor, but were later informed that each judge was entitled to cast one ballot in the selection of the individual prize winners. Thus, Miss Burr, with only one vote below the runner-up.

TAKOMA PROTESTS SHUTTLE SERVICE

Town Council May Appeal for Public Hearing on Change.

A protest against the establishment of shuttle service on the Capital Traction Company lines between Colorado avenue and Takoma Park was filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday by James L. Wilmett, mayor of Takoma Park.

The order directing the establishment of shuttle service and the discontinuance of through service to Takoma Park is stated in the letter which Wilmett sent the commission, to have been ordered by the commission on June 2.

In protesting the order Wilmett states that through service is desirable and convenient and that the extra transfer takes unnecessary time. He maintains that the Takoma Park citizens were given no opportunity to be heard and that the operation of the order will be detrimental to the proper growth of Takoma Park.

Wilmett's letter was sent as the expression of the town council of Takoma Park. In case the commission refuses to rescind the order, an appeal for a public hearing is made.

MEN TO HELP PICK 12 GREATEST WOMEN

Men are going to have a say in picking the twelve "greatest women" in the United States.

This astonishing recognition of the importance of the male sex was made known last night in a statement issued by the women's joint Congressional committee, which declares:

"Intelligent women feel that the list now being composed for Miss Graciele Mandujano's articles in Children publications, will be one-sided and not truly representative if women select it.

"Five prominent men will be asked to assist an equal number of women from the Congressional committee in making this selection."

Cuts Throat at Station.
Despondent is said to have caused Henry Cottrell, 30 years old, of Daytona Beach, Fla., to cut his throat with a shoemaker's knife in a locker at the Union Station wash room early last night, police say. He was removed to the Casualty Hospital where it is said he will recover.

These Winsome Maidens Filled All Eyes at Bathing Beach



Upper picture—the winning group representing Lansburgh & Brother, left to right: Misses Virginia Miles, 1528 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Thelma E. Spencer, 603 H street northwest; Ethel Klein, 59 H street northwest; Margaret Patterson, 901 Thirtieth street northwest, receiving the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach trophy from L. E. Rubel, president of the Washington Advertising Club.

The lower pictures, on the right—Miss Anna Niebel, 1370 Harvard street northwest, representing the Sport Mart, winner of the first individual honor, and on the left, Miss Iona Swinnerton, of the Lansburgh display, winner of the second individual prize.

BAPTISTS ELECT TAYLOR PRESIDENT

Victory of Indianapolis Pastor Is Defeat for Fundamentalists.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—The Rev. Frederick E. Taylor, D.D., pastor for the last sixteen years of the First Baptist Church, Indianapolis, evangelist and progressive in his attitude towards the fundamentalist progressive question, was elected today president for the year of the Baptist Northern Convention, representing a church membership of 1,500,000.

The other general officers elected were: First vice president—Corwin S. Shank, Washington; second vice president, Rev. Frank N. Goodchild, New York; corresponding secretary, Rev. W. C. Bittling, Mo.; recording secretary, Rev. M. A. Levy, Massachusetts; statistical secretary, Rev. Charles A. Walker, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Frank L. Mine, Iowa.

The fundamentalists admitted defeat as shown by the vote yesterday on refusing to adopt any other creed except the affirmation of acceptance of the New Testament as the all-sufficient rule of faith, and practice and hence did not nominate any rival candidates to those nominated by the committee as nominees.

Dr. Taylor was born in Newark, N. J., educated at Colgate University. For a period he was associated with the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman as an evangelist.

TRIAL SHOWS FEAR OF LOGAN DEPUTIES

Defense of Pastor Accused of Murder Nearly Completed.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 17.—A half-day session in the first degree murder proceedings against Rev. James E. Wilburn, Baptist minister-miner, charged with the murder of Deputy John C. Gore in Logan County on August 31 last, recorded further cumulative evidence as to the popular fear in Blair, before the killing, that Logan deputies would raid the town.

The shooting on Beach Creek on August 27, it was indicated, was the primary inspiration of this fear. Isaac Wilburn, 25-year-old son of the defendant, one of eight children, testified today that he and his wife had left their Blair home after a bullet had hit their porch and that they had sought safety in the mines.

Attorney General E. T. England, of Charleston, testified it was generally understood that the Logan County deputies were hostile toward the union mine workers and that the union miners returned the feeling.

The defense counsel said it probably would rest its case on Monday. The State has thirty-five witnesses here for rebuttal.

RING OF ELEVATOR BELL TELLS WHAT HUMOR SENATOR IS IN

Conductor in Capitol Knows Everyone by Way He Summons Cage.

It is now possible to know what sort of a humor your Senator is in before attempting to interview him. Think what a boon this is going to be to the periodical job hunter, the crafty lobbyist and the newspaper man.

No more cryptic, "I have nothing to say for publication," or "sorry but there are no vacancies in the government just now."

A Senator may arise in the morning feeling miserable, or worried over some political development. He may suppress his feelings in conversation of his family and business associates but, the instant he rings the elevator bell, his secret is out. Temperamentally he has no secrets from the elevator operator who takes him to the floor of the Senate and this is how Vaughn Johannassen who operates the elevator explains it:

"Every Senator has an individual ring. For instance, Senator La Follette rings three times, very quickly; Senator Overman rings four times rather slowly. Senator Glass has two slow rings; Senator Meyers rings three times slowly. Senator McCumber rings three times but as fast as La Follette nor as slow as Meyers, and so on.

"I don't know just when I first noticed the fact but one day I suddenly realized that I knew the ring of every Senator that rides in my car. Then I noticed something else. Whenever a Senator was out of patience or not feeling well his ring was different. Sometimes they ring long and sometimes sharper but the bell never sounds the same. If the bell rings a particular way I immediately place his ring but if it doesn't correspond with the proper Senator I likewise know that something doesn't please him.

Just then the bell rang three times. "That's Senator Meyers," Vaughn announced.

D. C. BOYS IN CLASS AT NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 17.—Two District of Columbia boys, John L. Bird and William K. Busek, are on the rolls of the new fourth class of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, now being organized for the summer course.

Physical examinations of candidates who were found qualified in the mental tests conducted under Civil Service regulations in February and April and others who received appointments based upon certificates of accredited high and preparatory schools, as permitted under an act of Congress passed two years ago, have been in progress at the Academy during the last few days, and to date a total of 290 have been accepted.

It is estimated that the new class will have a roster of approximately 700 which will be about 200 less than the entering class of the last few years.

"Kissing Bug" Swells Lips of Cottagers

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cottagers at Kearsburg Beach, N. J., near here, are today nursing swollen and poisoned lips as the result of a new insect, the "kissing bug" that invaded the resort in swarms.

The insect is described as an inch long with protruding horns, gossamer wings and many feet. It is said to lose no time in attacking the lips of the victim. The swelling succumbs to drug treatment after a few hours and has no serious effects, according to physicians.

VA. POSTOFFICE ROBBED BY YEGGS

Stamps, Money Orders, and \$110 in Cash Taken by Plunderers.

Government inspectors and Fairfax Court House, Va., authorities yesterday co-operated in trying to apprehend the men who robbed the McLean, Va., postoffice of \$110 in cash and an undetermined amount of stamps and money orders. The cash register in the store of A. H. Storm, in which the postoffice is also located, was opened and \$5 taken.

The postoffice safe, in which all the money and stamps were kept, was blown open by a charge of nitroglycerin about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Nearby residents asserted they heard the explosion, but paid no attention to it, thinking it was an automobile back-firing.

Sheriff J. R. Allison, of Fairfax Court House, said the work of blowing off the safe door was so "good" that he doubted if the crime had been committed by local persons. He also said yesterday that the burglars left practically no clues upon which to work.

Inspector Ryan and Policeman W. P. Als, of Washington, discovered that entrance had been gained through a window in the rear.

The combination to the safe is said to have been hacked off with a meat cleaver and into this aperture the nitroglycerin poured.

About five years ago burglars visited the McLean postoffice, opened the safe by the combination and took about the same amount of money.

ANOTHER FLOOD HITS CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, Pa., June 17.—Carbondale is under two feet of water tonight, due to mountain streams overflowing from heavy rains. This is the second time in two weeks the town has suffered from flood.

Dickson City also suffered heavy damages from the flood. Trains on the Ontario and Western and Delaware and Hudson railroads were delayed by washouts. Property loss will be heavy. No loss of life was reported.

CHINESE QUESTION AGITATES SONORA

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Prominent citizens of the state of Sonora are notified the state government that if it does not handle the Chinese here a vigilance committee composed of Sonora citizens will.

The Chinese question in Sonora is said to be becoming as serious as it was in California. Sonora is reported to be preparing to pass Chinese exclusion laws.

D.C. DEFICIENCY BILL WILL BE FAVORABLY REPORTED TUESDAY

Measure Carries \$292,000, Practically All Asked By Commissioners.

Carrying practically all of the \$292,000 requested by the Commissioners, the deficiency bill for the District will be reported favorably to the House by the Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, it was announced.

INSPECTORS NEEDED SEEK FITTING SITE

Necessity for School Appropriations Pointed Out in Plea.

In their report the District Commissioners stressed the need for immediate school appropriations, predicting that the new Eastern High School will be ready for occupancy by February 1, 1923.

Contract Changes Conditions.
Requesting \$12,000 for employees at the school, the Commissioners have explained that since the original estimates were submitted to Congress a contract has been entered into which stipulates that the building shall be completed not later than December 1, 1922. Upon fulfilling their contract the builders will leave the high school over to the District, which will necessitate the immediate installation of a heating plant and the services of several janitors in order to protect the building while the work of equipping it is in progress.

The estimate, therefore, is to cover that period from the time the District receives the building from the contractors until the school is fully equipped and ready for occupancy and a full force of janitors obtained.

\$250,000 Is Necessary.
The \$250,000 for equipment of the school is said to be necessary to supplement the sum of approximately \$110,000 which is expected to be available for this purpose from the \$1,500,000 appropriated by Congress for the building and equipment.

For the temporary employment of additional building inspectors, \$20,000 was asked. Unless such provision is made, the Commissioners pointed out, the force will be reduced by seven inspectors on July 1.

In view of the large amount of building now going on and considerably more contemplated, the Commissioners emphasize the need for at least ten additional inspectors. The only alternative, the committee has been told, is to allow work to be continued without inspection or refuse to grant building permits.

DISTRICT GRANTED \$100,000 TO BUILD BRANCH LIBRARY

Carnegie Corporation Gift Announced by Trustees Board.

Washington has been granted \$100,000 by the Carnegie Corporation to erect another branch library building, according to an announcement made last night by the Board of Trustees of the Public Library. It is planned to erect the

The amount allotted by the Carnegie Corporation is regarded by the library trustees as an installment from funds originally promised by Andrew Carnegie in 1908 when he offered to give the money needed to furnish all the branch libraries required by this city. The sum set apart for the branch library is to cover the cost of its erection in accordance with plans satisfactory to the Carnegie Corporation, the purchase of furniture and the architect's fee.

Since the gift is conditional on the supplying of a suitable site, the trustees have inspected several locations for the proposed library. One especially desirable site at the corner of Sixteenth and Lamont streets is owned by Mrs. John B. Henderson. At the request of the trustees, the District Commissioners will try to obtain an appropriation from Congress in a deficiency bill before the adjournment of the present session, to purchase the library site.

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